Gangans-In some parts of their country they invariably kim the hands of all the ladies of their acquaintance whom they meet.

was, " Rejoice !" Among the moderns, " What GREEKS-The salutation among the ancients

HOLLANDERS - With their proverbial love of good living, salute their friends by asking, "Have you had a good dinner?"

ITALIANS - On meeting, kiss the hands of ladies to whom they are related, with the strange in-

LAPLANDERS-When they meet on the press their poses firmly together. Why ? MARONMEDANS-" Peace be with you."

which the reply is, "On you be peace;" to which is added, " and the mercy and blessing of God." MANILLAS-They bend their bodies; place their hands upon their cheeks; raise one leg, and

Moous-They ride at full speed towards stranger, suddenly stop, and then fire a pistol over his head. NEW GUINEA .- The people place on their heads

the leaves of trees, as emblems of peace and PELEW ISLANDERS - Sieze the foot of the per

PERSIANS -They salute by inclining the neck over each other's neck; and then inclining cheek to cheek, with the extravagant greeting

"Is thy exalted high condition good?" and, "May thy shadow never be less." Potes -They bow to the ground with ex treme deference to friends they meet, with the eignificant inquiry, "Art thou gay?"

ROMANS .- The Romans, in ancient times, exclaimed, "Be healthy," or "Be strong," when it was customary to take up children by the ears and kiss them. The pope makes no reverence to mortal, except the emperor of Austria, by whom he is kissed.

Russians .- The ladies permit not only their hands but their foreheads to be kissed by friends. The men salute by inquiring, "How do you live on? Be well."

SIAMESE. - They prostrate themselves before superiors, when a servant examines whether he has been eating anything offensive; if so, he is kicked out; if not, he is picked up.

SPANISH -The grandees wear their bats in the presence of their sovereign, to show that they are not so much subject to him as the rest of the nation. When the royal carriage passes, it is the rule to throw open the cloak to show that the person is unarmed.

Swepes .- They are by no means demonstrative in their courtesis; on meeting, they simply inquire, "How can you?"

Tunes - They cross their hands, place them Leave Indianapolis. on their breasts and bow, exclaiming, "Be under | Morning Express the care of God "-" Forget me not in thy pray ers"-" The visits are as rare as fine days"-an to their present country.

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thankee-how's yours?" A man without a lawsuit, is looked upon as a vagrant, in the state of

other's cheeks, and their own hands. Women city than any other Depot. and children kiss the beards of their bushands and fathers. Their greetings are marked by a strong religious character, such as "God grant thee His favors"-"If God will, thy family enjoy good health"-"Peace be with you." etc.

BENGALESE. - They call themselves the "most humble slaves" of those they desire to salute Bonemians -They kiss the garments of the persons whom they wish to honor.

BURMESE .- They apply their noses and cheeks closely to a person's face, and then exclaim, "Give me a smell," attributable to their great use of pertumes.

CHEYLONESE. - On meeting superiors, they prostrate themselves, repeating the name and dignity of the individual

CHINESE -They are most particular in their personal civilities, even calculating the number of their reverences. Of equals they inquire, "Have you eaten your rice?" "Is your stomach in order?" and "Thanks to your abundant fe-

EGYPTIANS - They kiss the back of a superior's hand, and, as an extra civility, the palm also. Their fevered country is strikingly portrayed by asking, "How goes the perpetration?"

Is it well with thee?" and, "God preserve thee." Excuss .- An old salutation in polite society was, "Save you sir," an evident abbreviation of

"God save you sir." ETHIOPIANS .- They take the robes off the friends they meet, place them around their own Young Men's Medical Adviser. waists, leaving the new comers half nude.

WOODEN MORTARS - A New Orleans paper, speaking of the capture of Mobile, says: In this battle a novel implement of war was ments, was most destructive. Gen. McArthur physicians, to whom all letters must be directed, had half a dozen of mortars made of the gum tree, and they were used during the whole attack. One shell from a wooden gun is known to have killed and wounded eleven confed- COMMISSION MERCHANTS. erate soldiers, and the rebels assert that they were the most destructive guns used. Two of these wooden mortars have been brought to the city by Col. Thomas and Capt. McLean, and will be open to inspection at the St. Charles Hotel to morrow. It is the design of these officers to send these " new tangled" guns to the PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Onicago Sanitary Commission Fair, to see how much they will bring in sid of the soldiers. One

handred shells were fired from these mortars

ELOQUENT AND TRUE -At the great meeting of sympathy in Montreal, an eloquent speech was made by Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who said: "Never yet did the assassin's knife reach the core of a cause, or the heart of a principle. No Produce. wreath of Harmodious hide- in history the barren results of those bloody shortcuts to forbidden ends. And as for the wretched, most wretched criminals in this case, they cannot long hope to escape their due punishment. They have conspired in what they have done against the whole CLEANING AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT civilized world, and the whole civilized world is concerned in their apprehension, trial and execu-

Significant Signs .- A lady who has paid some attention to small matters, says she always watches with much interest the ingress and egress of bushands and wives to and from the dining-room of fashionable hotels. "If," said | se wrought a at it can not be visible to the naked eye. she, " the wives enter and depart a little in advance of their bushands, he sure they wear the On no-we-never-mention-'ems. If, on the contrary, the husbands take the lead, you may rest assured they take the lead in everything else ' This idea to us is perfectly original, and we shall To Carpenters, Stairbuilders, Cabibe somewhat particular hereafter in satisfying ourselves of such significant signs.

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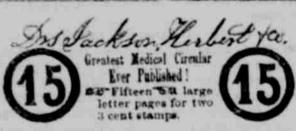
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